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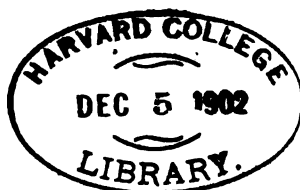
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Woodcut on cover: A skeleton holding a plough, a farmer standing by. 8vo. (1874).

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Axminster, Monday, November 29th.

Chard, Tuesday, November 30th.

Crewkerne, Wednesday, December 1st.

Sherborne, Thursday, December 2nd.

Yeovil, Friday, December 3rd.

Woodcuts. The centre figures (taken from *Punch*), Plenty offering a farmer a harvest gift, with the words—Share fairly. Off to Canada, good-bye England. A horse and a bullock getting prizes, £31 10s. and £21 respectively, whilst a labourer receives £1 or 10s. only. A workhouse, skilly, oakum, a pauper's grave, policeman, poacher, &c., &c.

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Your fourth annual demonstration will be held in the Frying Pan on Ham Hill near Yeovil in Somersetshire, May 17th, being Whit-Monday and bank holiday, &c.

Woodcut, a skeleton holding a plough, a stout farmer standing by. ss. fol., 1875.

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- Satan's device, or the devil no changeling. Being the history of Jack Flint, the soldier. In four parts. By S. S. Woodcuts.
Part 1. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.
Part 2. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.
Part 3. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.
Part 4. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

CHEAP REPOSITORY TRACTS (*continued*).

MORE, HANNAH. Saturday school (The). Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

—— The history of Jenny Froth and Polly Goodchild, or pride and humility, being the second part of the Saturday school. Woodcut. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

—— Servant man (The) turned soldier, or the fair-weather christian. A parable. By Z.

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

John Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Collected, 1798, 1807, 1812, 1827, 1837.

—— Shepherd (The) of Salisbury Plain. By Z. Woodcuts.

Parts 1, 2. Hazard, Marshall, White. 12mo., Bath, 1795.

Part 1. Marshall, White, Hazard. 12mo., 1795.

Part 2. Marshall, White, Hazard. 12mo., 1795.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Another. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.

8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Another edit. Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns.

8vo. ().

Hazard, Marshall, White. 12mo., Bath, 1820.

Ann Watson. Dublin, 1820.

Collected, 1798, 1807, 1812, 1827, 1837.

In Russian. 8vo., 1815.

12mo., Lausanne, 1815.

12mo., Paris, 1828.

12mo., Edinboro', 1830.

12mo., Philadelphia, 1830.

S.P.C.K., 12mo., 1831.

S.P.C.K., 12mo., 1832.

S.P.C.K., 12mo., 1833.

12mo., Manchester, 1835.

In Romansch.

8vo., Cuera, 1836.

S.P.C.K., 12mo., 1839.

24mo., Bristol, 1840.

Narratives for christian household. 8vo., 1860.

Religious Tract Society. With [life. 16mo., 1861.

Philadelphia, 1866.

16mo., Edinboro', 1866.

Illustrated cover, eight coloured plates. A garbled edition.

With coloured front. 12mo., [Edinboro', 1874.

Sunday Library. 16mo., 1876.

Religious Tract Society. 8vo., [1883.

8vo., 1884.

MORE, HANNAH (*continued*).

The four following are not Cheap Repository Tracts, but are added here as referring to David Saunders.

- The true history of David Saunders, the pious shepherd of Salisbury Plain. Woodcut.
The cottage library of christian knowledge. No. 7.
12mo., 1806.
- The true history of David Saunders, the pious shepherd of Salisbury Plain. To which are added some of his letters never before printed. Woodcut. 18mo., n.d.
- Authentic history of David Saunders. By rev. H. Atley. Illustrated. 8vo., Salisbury, 1855.
- David Saunders, the shepherd of Salisbury Plain. With life. Religious Tract Society. 8vo., 1876.

CHEAP REPOSITORY TRACTS (*continued*).

- Shipwreck (The), to which is added, The execution of Wild Robert. Wm. Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.
- Shopkeeper (The) turned sailor, or the folly of going out of our element. Shewing what a clever man John the Shopkeeper was in his own business, and what a rash step he took in resolving to go upon the water. Woodcut.
Part ii. In which a particular account is given of the several branches of this worthy family. Four woodcuts.
Part iii. Shewing how John and his family actually took boat, and how they had for a while a most delightful sail on the wide ocean. By Z. Woodcut.
Parts 1, 2, 3. Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.
Part 2. Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo. ().
Collected, 1798, 1807, 1812, 1827, 1837.
- John the shopkeeper turned sailor, or the folly of going out of our element. In four parts (no distinct or separate headings).
J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.
Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().
- Shropshire rector (The), or rational devotion. Woodcut.
Marshall. 8vo., 1797.
- Cottage prayers, being intended as a second part to the Shropshire rector, &c. Woodcut.
Marshall. 8vo., 1797.
- Some new thoughts for the new year.
Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1798.
(Another.) Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo. ().

MORE, HANNAH, Cheap Repository Tracts (*continued*).Some new thoughts, &c. (*continued*).

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Ann Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

S.P.C.K., 1832, 1836.

Collected, 1798, 1803, 1809, 1827, 1836.

—— Sorrowful Sam, or the two blacksmiths. By S. Woodcut.
Hazard, Marshall, White. 12mo., Bath, 1795.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo.,
[1800.

J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Another edit. J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard.

8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Another edit. Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns.

8vo. ().

Wm. Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Collected, 1798, 1800, 1806, 1827, 1839.

—— Sorrows (The) of Hannah: a ballad. To the tune of:
The lamentation of Mary Queen of Scots. Addressed to
her husband then under sentence of transportation for a
first act of dishonesty, to which he had been tempted by
extreme indigence. By F. Woodcut.

Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

—— Sorrows of Yamba, or the negro woman's lamentation.
To the tune of: Hosier's ghost. By Z. Woodcuts.

Marshall, White, Hazard. 12mo., 1795.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. With: The car-
[penter. 8vo., 1800.

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Hazard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Collected, 1798, 1807, 1812, 1827, 1837.

—— Sower (The). A parable. Woodcut.

Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

—— Story (The) of Joseph and his brethren. Woodcut.

Part ii. Joseph in prison. Woodcut.

Part iii. Joseph delivered out of prison. The story of
Joseph and his brethren. Joseph interpreting Pharaoh's
dream. Woodcut.

Part iv. Joseph and his brethren. Woodcut.

Marshall, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

MORE, HANNAH, Cheap Repository Tracts (*continued*).

Story of Joseph and his brethren (*continued*).

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1797.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Continuous paging. J. Evans & Sons, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

Ditto. Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

S.P.C.K., 1832, 1836.

Collected, 1798, 1803, 1809, 1827, 1836.

——— Story of sinful Sally. Told by herself. Shewing how from being Sally of the green she was first led to be sinful Sally, and afterwards drunken Sal, and how at last she came to a most melancholy and almost hopeless end. Being therein a warning to all young women both in town and country. Six Woodcuts.

Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.

Another. Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo. ().

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. (With: The
[Hampshire tragedy.] 8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().
12mo., Stirling, 1807.

Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Collected, 1798, 1800, 1806, 1827, 1839.

——— Story (The) of sinful Sally. The Hampshire tragedy. The bad bargain; and Robert and Richard. Woodcut.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

——— Strait gate (The), or the broad way; or second part of the Valley of tears.

——— Sunday school (The). Woodcut.

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

Another. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Another edit. J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard.
8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Hazard, and Binns.
8vo. ().

Collected, 1798, 1812, 1827, 1837.

CHEAP REPOSITORY TRACTS (*continued*).

MORE, HANNAH. The history of Hester Wilmot, or the second part of the Sunday school. Woodcut.

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Collected, 1798, 1812, 1827, 1837.

—— The history of Hester Wilmot, or the new gown. Part ii. Being a continuation of the Sunday school. Woodcut.

Marshall, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Another edit. J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard.

8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

William Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Collected, 1798, 1812, 1827, 1837.

—— The history of Hester Wilmot. In two parts. Being a continuation of the Sunday school. Woodcut. (One title. Continuous pagination.)

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.

8vo. ().

J. Evans & Sons, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

—— Sweep. Soot O! or some account of little Jem, the chimney sweeper and his benefactress. By W. Woodcut.

Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

—— Tawney Rachel, or the fortune teller, with some account of dreams, omens and conjurers. By Z. Woodcut.

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1797.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.

8vo. ().

J. Evans & Sons, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

William Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

S.P.C.K., 1832, 1833.

Collected, 1798, 1800, 1806, 1839.

—— Thunderstorm (The), or the history of Tom Watson, the unnatural son, being a warning to all parents. By Z. Woodcut.

(One edition uses the word "parents," the others say "children.")

MORE, HANNAH, Cheap Repository Tracts (*continued*).

Thunderstorm, The (*continued*).

Parents. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Children. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Another edit. Children. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard,
[Binns. 8vo., 1800.

J. Evans, Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

—— 'Tis all for the best. By Z. Woodcut.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Another edit. Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

William Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Ann Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Collected, 1800, 1806, 1827, 1839.

Narratives for the christian household. 8vo., 1860.

Religious Tract Society. 16mo., 1861.

Religious Tract Society. 8vo., 1883.

8vo., 1884.

—— Touchstone (The), or the way to know a true christian.
Being a description of the character of our blessed
Savior, with an inquiry whether we are like him. To
which is added, An appeal first to infidels, and then to
persons who call themselves by the name of christians.
Woodcut.

Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

John Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Collected, 1798, 1803, 1809. 1827, 1836.

—— Troubles (The) of life, or the guinea and the shilling.
Sickness, sorrow and death. Several woodcuts.

Marshall, White, Hazard. 12mo., 1795.

Collected, 1798.

CHEAP REPOSITORY TRACTS (*continued*).

MORE, HANNAH. Troubles (The) of life, being a familiar description of the troubles of the poor laborer; the little shopkeeper; the great tradesman; the sickly man; the disappointed lover; the unhappy husband; the widower; and, lastly, the child of sorrow. To which is added the story of the guinea and the shilling. Being a cure for trouble in general. Woodcut.

John Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 1798.

J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Hazard and Binns.

8vo. ().

Collected, 1798, 1800, 1806, 1827, 1839.

—— True happiness. Woodcut. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

—— True heroes, or the noble army of martyrs. Woodcut.

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

Another edition. Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder.

8vo. ().

With: Turn the carpet. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard,
[Binns. 8vo. ().

With: Turn the carpet. Howard & Evans, Hatchard,
[Binns. 8vo. ().

With: Turn the carpet. Howard & Evans, Hatchard,
[Hazard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Collected, 1798, 1807, 1812, 1827, 1837.

—— True (The) rights of man, or the contented Spitalfields weaver. Special. 12mo., 1819.

—— Turn the carpet, or the two weavers: a new song, in a dialogue between Dick and John. By Z. Woodcut.

Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.

Collected, 1798, 1800, 1806, 1827, 1839.

Religious Tract Society. 16mo., 1861.

—— Turn the carpet. A new Christmas hymn. The noble army of martyrs. The plow boy's dream.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1798.

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Hazard and Binns.

8vo. ().

—— Two cousins (The), or spare the rod and spoil the child. Woodcut. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

CHEAP REPOSITORY TRACTS (*continued*).

- MORE, HANNAH. Two gardeners (The). By Z. Woodcut.
Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.
- Two shoemakers (The). Woodcut.
Hazard, Marshall, White. 12mo., Bath, 1795.
Marshall, White, Hazard. 12mo., 1795.
Hazard, Marshall, White. 12mo., Bath, 1820.
- The apprentice turned master, or the second part of the two shoemakers. Shewing how James Stock from a parish apprentice became a creditable tradesman. Woodcut.
Marshall, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.
Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.
Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.
- The history of idle Jack Brown; containing the merry story of the mountebank, with some account of the bay mare Smiler. Being the third part of the two Shoemakers. Woodcut.
Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.
Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.
Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.
- Jack Brown in prison, or the pitcher never goes so often to the well but it is broke at last. Being the fourth part of the two shoemakers. Woodcuts.
Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.
- Another edition. Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo. ().
Marshall, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.
- On carrying religion into the common business of life. A dialogue between James Stock and Will Simpson, the shoemakers, as they sat at work. Woodcut.
Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.
Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.
William Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.
Ann Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.
- Dialogue the second. Part 6. On the duty of carrying religion into our amusements. By rev. Mr. Gilpin. Woodcut.
Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().
- Five parts. Continuous pagination. J. Evans & Co..
[Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().
- Six parts. Continuous pagination. J. Evans & Son,
[Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().
- Continuous pagination. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard,
[Binns. 8vo. ().

MORE, HANNAH, Cheap Repository Tracts (*continued*).

Dialogue the second (*continued*).

Another edition. Continuous pagination. J. Evans &
[Son. Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

Continuous pagination. Howard & Evans, Hatchard,
[Hazard and Binns. 8vo. ().

Four parts. William Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Four parts. Ann Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Five parts. Collected, 1798, 1807, 1812, 1827, 1837.

Six parts. S.P.C.K. 1832, 1833.

——— Two soldiers (The). By S. Woodcut.

Hazard, Marshall, White. 12mo., Bath, 1795.

Marshall, Hazard. 16mo., 1796.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.

8vo. ().

A differing edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.

8vo. ().

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Hazard, Binns.

8vo. ().

William Watson. 12mo., Dublin ().

Ann Watson. 12mo., Dublin ().

(History of the two soldiers.) 12mo., Warrington, 1820.

Collected, 1798, 1800, 1806, 1827, 1839.

——— Two wealthy farmers (The), or the history of Mr. Bragwell.
Woodcut. Hazard, Marshall, White. 8vo., Bath, 1795.

Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1795.

——— The two wealthy farmers, or the history of Mr. Bragwell.
Part ii. Woodcut. Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1795.

——— The history of Mr. Bragwell, or the two wealthy farmers.
Part iii. Woodcut. Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.

——— The history of the two wealthy farmers, or a new dialogue
between Mr. Bragwell and Mr. Worthy. Part iv. Wood-
cut. Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo. ().

——— The two wealthy farmers; with the sad adventures of
Miss Bragwell. Part v. Woodcut.

Marshall, White, Hazard. 8vo., 1796.

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo. ().

——— The two wealthy farmers, or the sixth part of the history
of Mr. Bragwell and his two daughters. Woodcut.

Marshall, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

CHEAP REPOSITORY TRACTS (*continued*).

MORE, HANNAH. The two wealthy farmers, or the seventh and last part of the history of Mr. Bragwell and his two daughters. Woodcut.

Marshall, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

The 7 parts. J. Evans & Sons, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

The 7 parts. J. Evans & Sons, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

The 7 parts. (Another.) J. Evans & Sons, Hatchard,
[Binns. 8vo. ().

The 7 parts. J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard.
8vo. ().

The 7 parts. Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo.,
[1800.

Continuous pagination. Howard & Evans, Hatchard,
[Binns. 8vo. ().

Ann Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Collected, 1798, 1807, 1812, 1827, 1837.

—— Valley (The) of tears. A vision. In two parts. Woodcut.
J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.
8vo. ().

—— The strait gate; being the second part of the valley of
tears. Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().
Special. 12mo., 1819.

Collected, 1798, 1800, 1806, 1827, 1839.

—— The strait gate and the broad way. Woodcut. With
continuous pagination.

Howard & Evans, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo. ().

—— Valley (The) of tears, or bear one anothers burthens. A
vision. Woodcut.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns, Bulgin. 8vo. ().

—— See Bear ye, &c.

—— Village disputants (The), or a conversation on the subject
of the present times, between Jack Anvil the blacksmith,
and Tom Hod the mason; submitted to the perusal and
consideration of all the mechanics, journeymen, and
labourers in Great Britain. Special. 12mo., 1819.

Based on—Village politics by Will Chip. q.v.

CHEAP REPOSITORY TRACTS (*continued*).

MORE, HANNAH. Modern politicians (The); a word to the working classes of Great Britain, by Will Chip, a country carpenter. Newly edited for the present time by his grandson. Woodcut: Liberty, equality, fraternity.

2nd edition. 16mo., 1848.

A reprint of the village disputants, with alterations to suit the time.

——— Virtue triumphant, or the history of Queen Esther. Woodcut. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

——— Wanderer (The). A fable. Woodcut. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.

——— Widow (The) of Zarephath. Woodcut. Marshall. 8vo., 1796.

——— Wife (The) reformed. Woodcut. Marshall. 8vo., 1797.
William Watson. 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

——— Wonderful advantages of adventuring in the lottery!!! Woodcut. Marshall, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1796.

Marshall, White, Hazard, Elder. 8vo., 1797.

J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns. 8vo., 1800.

Another edit. J. Evans & Son, Hatchard, Binns.

8vo. ().

J. Evans & Co., Hatchard, Hazard. 8vo. ().

Wm. Watson. (Woodcut.) 12mo., Dublin, 1820.

Ann Watson. (No woodcut.) 12mo., Dublin.

Collected, 1798, 1800, 1806, 1827, 1839.

——— Wonderful escape from shipwreck. An account of the loss of his majesty's ship Centaur. Woodcut.

Hazard, Marshall, White. 12mo., Bath, 1795.

Hazard, Marshall, White. 8vo. ().

William Watson. 12mo., Dublin.

——— Wreck (The). Woodcut. Marshall. 8vo., 1796.

——— Nil admirari, or a smile at a bishop; occasioned by a hyperbolical eulogy on Miss Hannah More, by Dr. Porteus, in his late charge to the clergy.

Also an expostulation; or, an address to Miss Hannah More.

Likewise: Duplicity or the bishop; and simplicity or the curate: a pair of tales.

Moreover, an ode to the blue-stocking club. And finally, an ode to some robin redbreasts in a country cathedral. By Peter Pindar. To which is prefixed an engraving of the author.

4to., 1799.

MORE, HANNAH. Pindarics, or an ode of lamentation addressed to Peter Pindar, esq., on his "Nil admirari, or a smile at a bishop." And a disquisition concerning the *crasis* of Peter Pindar's blood, and its effects upon his labours exemplified.

4to., Bath, 1800.

— This day is published, price 2s.: Peter not infallible! A poem addressed to Peter Pindar, esq., on his "Nil admirari," a late illiberal attack on the bishop of London and Mrs. Hannah More. To which is added, a poem on his almost blasphemous abuse of sacred music in an ode to some robin-red-breasts, &c. (Prospectus with criticisms.) 4pp. 8vo., Cambridge, 1800.

— Strictures on the modern system of female education. With a view of the principles and conduct prevalent among women of rank and fortune. 3rd edit. 2 vols. 8vo., 1799. 5th edit., 12mo., Dublin, 1800. 8th edit., 2 vols., 8vo., 1800. 10th edit., 2 vols., 8vo., 1806. 11th edit., 2 vols., 12mo., 1811.

— Biographical notice of.
"Public characters." 8vo., 1799.
Additional matter. 8vo., 1809.

— Remarks on the present mode of educating females; being a copious abridgement of Miss Hannah More's strictures on female education. Portrait. 12mo., 1799.

— Thoughts on the importance of the manners of the great to general society. 9th edit. sm. 8vo., 1799.

— A poetical review of Miss Hannah More's strictures on female education. In a series of anapestic epistles. By Sappho Search (*i.e.*, rev. John Black of Butley, Suffolk). 8vo., Ipswich, 1800.

— Sir Eldred of the bower; a legendary tale, in two parts. 12mo., Manchester (1800).

— The controversy between Mrs. Hannah More and the curate of Blagdon, relative to the conduct of her teacher of the Sunday school in that parish, with the original letters and explanatory notes. 8vo., 1801.

— A letter to the rev. T. Bere, rector of Butcombe. By John Boak, rector of Brockley. 8vo., Bristol, 1801.

— A letter to the rev. Thos. Bere, rector of Butcombe, occasioned by his late unwarrantable attack on Mrs. Hannah More. With an appendix, containing letters and other documents relative to the extraordinary proceedings at Blagdon. By sir Abraham Elton, bart. 8vo., Bath, 1801.

The appendix has a separate pagination, and is headed:—A letter from the rev. Dr. Crossman, rector of Blagdon, to the rev. sir Abraham Elton, bart.

MORE, HANNAH. Expostulatory letter to the reverend sir Abraham Elton, bart., in consequence of his late publication addressed to the rev. Thomas Bere, rector of Butcombe.

8vo., Bath, 1801.

——— An appeal to the public on the controversy between Hannah More; the curate of Blagdon, and the rev. sir A. Elton. By Thomas Bere, rector of Butcombe.

8vo., Bath, 1801.

——— A statement of facts relative to Mrs. H. More's schools, occasioned by some misrepresentations. By Dr. Moss.

1st edit. 12mo., Bath, 1801.

3rd edit. 8vo., Bath, 1801.

——— An address to Mrs. Hannah More, on the conclusion of the Blagdon controversy. With observations on an anonymous tract, entitled a statement of facts (by Dr. Moss.) By Thomas Bere, curate of Blagdon.

8vo., Bath, 1801.

——— The Blagdon controversy or short criticisms on the late dispute between the curate of Blagdon and Mrs. Hannah More, relative to Sunday schools, and Monday private schools. By a layman.

8vo., Bath, 1801.

——— Suggestions respecting a plan of national education with conjectures on the probable consequences of nondescript methodism and Sunday schools; in a letter addressed to his grace the archbishop of Canterbury. By William Shaw, B.D. rector of Chelvey.

Bath, 1801.

——— The something wrong developed; or free remarks on Mrs. H. More's conventicles, &c., seasonably addressed to the Blagdon controvertists; and inscribed to the bishop of Bath and Wells.

8vo., Bristol, 1801.

——— A brief confutation of the rev. Mr. (Charles) Daubeny's strictures on Mr. Richard Baxter, in the appendix to his guide to the church; and also of his animadversions on Mrs. Hannah More. In a letter to the editor of sir James Stonhouse's letters. By a layman of the church of England.

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NEWS. Strange and wonderful news from Bristol. Being a true relation how several sheep were found killed near that city (Keynsham), their bellies being ript open and their fat only taken out of them, all the rest of the carcase being kept entire, in order (as it is to be feared) to the kindling more dreadful fires for carrying on the horrid and damnable popish plot and conspiracy for the destruction of his majesty and the protestant religion and government now established by law. Together with the examinations taken thereupon before sir John Lloyd, mayor, and other the most eminent citizens of Bristol.

4pp. fol. (1680).

- NEWSMAN. *Bristol Gazette*. Newsman's verses for Christmas,
1823. (Wells.) ss. fol., Bristol, 1823.

Newspapers.

1736. Sherborne and Dorset Mercury. (Incorporated with the
Western Flying Post.)
1744. The Western Flying Post, Sherborne and Yeovil Mercury.
Sherborne.
(Incorporated with the Western Gazette in 1867.)
1764. The Sherborne, Dorchester and Taunton Journal, and Wells,
Bridgwater and Tiverton Gazette. Sherborne.
(Incorporated with the Western Chronicle.)
1808. Taunton Courier and Western Advertiser for Somerset,
Wilts, Dorset, Devon and Cornwall. (At first 4to., afterwards,
in 1831, fol.) Taunton.
1821. Dorset County Chronicle and Somersetshire Gazette.
Dorchester.
1825. Bridgwater and Somersetshire Herald. Wednesday. Price
7d. Bridgwater.
1827. Wolman's Exeter and Plymouth Gazette for the West of
England, or public advertiser for Devon, Cornwall, Somerset
and Dorset. Exeter.
1831. The Alfred, London Weekly Journal and Bridgwater and
Somersetshire General Advertiser. Bridgwater.
(Incorporated, in 1834, with Devon County Chronicle.)
1836. Somerset County Gazette, Taunton, Bridgwater and Wells
Chronicle. No. 1, Saturday, 31st Dec. Taunton.
(A change in the form of title heading with No. 11.)
1837. Somersetshire Constitutional, Taunton Conservative, and
Bath Post. Bath.
1837. Dorset Chronicle and Somerset Gazette. Dorchester.
1838. Chard Union Gazette and General Advertiser for Crew-
kerne, Ilminster, Chard and neighbouring parishes. Chard.
1843. The Westonian and Somerset Mercury. Weston-super-Mare.
1843. Somerset County Herald, Bristol and Exeter Telegraph, and
Great Western Advertiser. Saturday. Taunton.
1845. Weston-super-Mare Gazette. Weston-super-Mare.
1846. The Weekly News. Wellington.
1846. Bridgwater Times. Bridgwater.
Nos. 1 to 4, fol., after enlarged, and becomes :—Bridgwater
Times and County Chronicle. Last issue, 11th Sept., 1861.

1847. Yeovil Times. No. 1, Tuesday, 21st Sept. Yeovil.
Five columns. No. 13, Dec. 14th, enlarged to six columns,
and becomes:—Yeovil Times, Weymouth and Portland
Star, Axminster Gazette. Incorporated with Sherborne
and Dorset Mercury, 1851.
1847. Brown's Weston Visitor and Weekly Advertiser.
Weston-super-Mare.
1850. Dorset and Somerset Express and South Western Dispatch.
Sherborne.
1851. Wells Journal, Frome Gazette, etc. Wells.
1854. Wiveliscombe Miscellany and General Advertiser. (Nine
months only.)
1854. Dorset and Somerset Reporter and Western Counties
Advertiser. Dorchester.
1855. Langport Herald, Martock, Somerton and South Petherton
Gazette. Langport.
Saturday, 16 January, 1858, this becomes:—Langport
Herald and General Advertiser.
1855. Weston Mercury and Central Somerset Herald.
Weston-super-Mare.
1855. Somerset and Wilts Journal and West of England Adver-
tiser. Frome.
1855. Illustrated Western News. A pictorial weekly newspaper.
Specimen number. Price 1d. Monday, 18th June. Taunton.
On the 1st October the title becomes:—Illustrated Western
News, Taunton, and Bath Reporter. A pictorial weekly
newspaper. Price 1½d.
(22nd October the last.)
1855. The Western News. Price 2d. July. Wednesday.
Taunton.
After Wednesday, 3rd Oct., the next issue is dated Thursday,
4th Oct., the title changes to Western News, Bath and
Taunton Reporter, and the publication is bi-weekly, on
Monday and Thursday. On Monday, 22nd October, the
issue is weekly only, price 1d., as The Western News and
Penny Courier.
1855. Kingdon's Sherborne and Yeovil News, Milborne Port
Gazette and General Weekly Advertiser.
(Dated from Sherborne.)
1856. Bridgwater Mercury and Western Counties Herald.
Bridgwater.
2nd March, 1859, slightly enlarged and becomes:—Western
Counties Herald and Bridgwater Mercury.

1857. Shepton Mallet Journal and East Somerset Herald.
Shepton Mallet.
1857. Pulman's Weekly News and Advertiser for Somerset,
Dorset, Devon. Crewkerne.
1857. Taunton Gazette and Farmer's Journal. Friday.
Taunton.
On Friday until 16th Oct. On and after the 24th Oct., on
Saturday.
1857. Somersetshire Man and Leader. No. 3 is also—General
Advertiser for Somerset, Wilts, Devon, Dorset and Gloucester.
Published from Bridgwater but printed in Bath.
(13 numbers.)
1858. Weston-super-Mare Directory, Visitors' List, Railway
Guide and General Advertiser. (Nos. 1—17.)
Weston-super-Mare.
1859. Frome Times, Agricultural and Commercial Advertiser.
(Afterwards the Somerset Standard, 1886.) Frome.
1859. Nowlen's Weekly Chronicle. Chard.
1859. Illustrated Frome Paper, Somerset, Wilts, &c., Advertiser.
No. 1, 1st Jany. (Tucker.) Coleford.
No. 8 is issued from Keyford. The form of the title heading
is changed with No. 11, 12th March. No. 25 the last
number, and then merged into the East Somerset Telegraph.
1859. East Somerset Telegraph and General Advertiser for Frome,
Shepton Mallet, Midsomer Norton, Paulton, Radstock, &c.
No. 1, 25th June. (Tucker.) Coleford.
1859. Tucker's Pictorial Magazine. Coleford.
(Not met with.)
1859. The Western News and Farmer's Market Reporter. Mon-
day and Tuesday. From 15th Sept. also on Saturday.
No number. No year. No date. (Woodley.) Taunton.
1859. The Wells Guardian, Glastonbury, Street, Shepton Mallet,
Axbridge and Wedmore Gazette. No. 1, 30th April. Satur-
day. Wells.
1859. The Wellington Times and West of England Advertiser.
Thursday. (Cutler.) Wellington.
Incorporated, 1872, in the Weekly News.
1860. Corner's Wellington Weekly News. Wellington.
1860. Central Somerset Gazette. Glastonbury.
1860. West Somerset Free Press. Williton.
1860. Daily Register. Weston-super-Mare.
1860. Clevedon Mercury and Courier. Clevedon.

1860. The Western News and Bridgwater Mercury. Saturday.
4th August.
Dated Bridgwater, but printed (Woodley), Taunton.
1860. The Western News. Saturday, 1st Sept.
(Woodley.) Taunton.
1860. The Bridgwater Mercury. Dated Bridgwater, Saturday,
8th Sept. The heading within is:—The Western News. The
number for 15th Sept. is dated Taunton: the numbers for 22nd
and 29th Sept. are dated Bridgwater. On the 13th October the
title becomes:—The Bridgwater Mercury and Western News.
1860. The Burnham Weekly Journal. 29th Sept. Saturday.
Dated Burnham. The heading within is:—The Western
News. On the 13th Oct. the title becomes:—The Burnham
Weekly Journal and Western News. (Woodley.) Taunton.
1860. The Weston-super-Mare Chronicle, Visitors' List and Gen-
eral Advertiser. No. 1, Monday, 19th April.
Weston-super-Mare.
1860. Clark's Taunton and Somerset Chronicle, Commercial and
Literary Gazette and General Advertiser for the West of
England. Taunton.
(Discontinued 31st May, 1862.)
1861. Central Somerset Gazette and Western Counties Adver-
tiser, Glastonbury, Street, &c. Glastonbury.
1861. Bridgwater Standard, Burnham Times and West of England
Gazette. No. 1, 16th Oct. Bridgwater.
1861. Yeovil, Sherborne and Martock Telegram. No. 1, 2nd
May. Thursday. Dorchester.
(No. 4, 23rd May, has additional place names in title.)
1862. The Somerset Chronicle and Literary Gazette, &c. No. 1,
Saturday, 7th June. Bridgwater.
1863. The Western Gazette. Yeovil.
1864. Burnham Gazette and Visitors' List. Burnham.
1865. West Somerset Chronicle, Taunton Journal and Agricultural
Gazette. No. 1, Saturday, 21st January. Taunton.
1866. The Western Herald and Farmers' Gazette. No. 1, Fri-
day, 12th Jany. (Woodley.) Taunton.
The Farmers' Gazette enlarged to eight pages.
1866. The Axbridge and Cheddar Gazette, and Western Herald.
No. 1, 12th Jany. (Woodley.) Taunton.
No. 2 is also:—Banwell and Wedmore Reporter.
1868. Taunton Weekly Advertiser. No. 1, Saturday, 6th June.
Gratis. Taunton.
No. 15, Sept. 12th, the title changed to:—The Western
Weekly Advertiser.

1868. Webb's Advertising News. No. 1, 16th May. Saturday.
Fortnightly. Gratis. Taunton.
No. 3, June 13, becomes:—Webb's Weekly Advertising
News and Directory.
No. 11, July 30, the day of issue is Thursday.
No. 18, Sept. 17, the price is $\frac{1}{4}$ d.
No. 23, Oct. 22, the title becomes:—Webb's Weekly News
and Standard of Freedom. No. 1, 22nd Oct.
No. 25, Nov. 5, enlarged from three to six columns, price 1d.
No. 27, Nov. 21, becomes again a Saturday issue.
No. 28, the type form of the title is changed.
Incorporated in the Taunton Sun.
1871. The Burnham and Highbridge Gazette and Visitors'
Directory. Burnham.
1871. The Bridgwater Gazette, Somerset and Devon Chronicle
and West of England Advertiser. Bridgwater.
1871. Bridgwater Independent and County Press. Bridgwater.
1873. Devon and Somerset Weekly News. Wellington.
1874. Chard and Ilminster News, Somerset, Dorset and Devon
Advertiser. Chard.
1874. The Somerset County Chronicle. No. 1, Jan. 10. Taunton.
1875. The Taunton Sun. Late The Western Sun. Incorporates
Webb's Weekly News, 1868. (Webb.) Taunton.
1875. The Taunton Gazette and Western News. No. 1, Satur-
day, 18th September. (Woodley.) Taunton.
1876. The Western Observer. Taunton.
1876. The Weston-super-Mare Advertiser and Weekly Express.
1876. Frome Advertiser and Somerset, Wilts and Dorset Chronicle.
No. 1, Saturday, 3rd June. Frome.
1876. West of England Express, and Somerset, Devon and Dorset
Guardian. Monday evening. Crewkerne.
On 7th April, 1881, enlarged to 48 columns, the day of pub-
lication altered to Thursday, and the name changed to :—
The Somerset County Mail and West of England Express.
1880. The Wellington Weekly News (formerly Corner's, &c.,
1860.) Wellington.
1882. Minehead and West Somerset Advertiser. Minehead.
1882. Somerset County Gazette (daily issue.)
1883. Palmer's Weekly News. Martock.
1883. Chard, Ilminster and Axminster Weekly Advertiser. Chard.
1884. Western Advertiser, Yeovil, Crewkerne and Chard Chronicle.
Yeovil.

1884. Clevedon Standard, Portishead Gazette, &c., and List of Arrivals. No. 1, May 3rd. Clevedon.
(With this was a 4to. supplement reporting a meeting, 1st May, to form, and the formation of, a Naturalists' Society for Clevedon.)
1884. The Portishead Gazette and Clevedon Standard. No. 1, July 12th. Clevedon.
The heading within is:—The Clevedon Standard, &c., as above.
1885. The Burnham and Highbridge Independent. (Incorporated with the Avalon Independent, 1890.) Glastonbury.
1885. The Western Advertiser, Somerset, Devon, Dorset and Wilts Weekly. Wednesday, 1st Jany. Dated Yeovil, but printed Taunton. No numbers. (Woodley.) Taunton.
On 2nd Sept. this becomes:—The Yeovil and Chard Chronicle and Western Advertiser.
Dated Yeovil and Chard, but printed at Taunton.
1885. The Bridgwater Independent, and Highbridge, Burnham, North Petherton, Ashcott, Puriton, Spaxton, Nether Stowey, Cannington and Somersetshire Record. With which is incorporated the Bridgwater Gazette, 1871. 11th July.
1886. The Western Chronicle. Yeovil.
1886. The Telegram. (Incorporating the Weymouth Telegram, 1860.) Yeovil.
1886. The Somerset Standard. Frome.
1887. The Somerset County Express. Taunton.
1887. The Wellington Express. Wellington.
1887. The Taunton Echo. Taunton.
1889. The Western Farmer and Gardener's Chronicle. No. 1, Monday evening, 28th Oct. Taunton.
A continuation as an independent issue with a special name, of the Monday or market edition of the Somerset County Herald, 1843.
1890. Avalon Independent, Glastonbury, Street and West Somerset News.
1893. The Radstock Observer. Bath.
1893. The Somerset Guardian and Radstock Observer. Bath.
1894. The Taunton Mail. No. 1, Wednesday, 18th April. (Woodley.) Taunton.
1896. The Portishead Gazette. Fortnightly.
1896. The Wiveliscombe Express. Wiveliscombe.
1896. The Minehead Mercury. Taunton.

NEWTON, BENJAMIN WILLS. A letter to the minister of Silver street chapel, Taunton (Mr. Jackson), in reply to his recent lecture against the pre-millennial advent of the Lord.

12mo. (1845).

3rd edit. 12mo., 1863.

NEWTON, CATHERINE. The trial of the hon. Mrs. Catherine Newton, wife of John Newton, esq., and daughter to the right honourable and reverend lord Francis Seymour, at the Consistory court of Doctors Commons, upon a libel and allegations charging her with the crime of adultery with Mr. Isham Baggs, a young Oxonian; Mr. Brett, a player at Bath; Thomas Cope, Mrs. Newton's coachman; Isaac Hatherway, her footman; John Ackland of Fairfield in the county of Somerset, esquire, and divers other persons. With all the interesting scenes fully, minutely and circumstantially displayed. Containing the whole of the evidence in that very extraordinary trial. 8vo., 1782.

The second part, with plate: Mrs. Newton bathing in the river Trent, assisted by Mr. Baggs.

NEWTON, GEORGE (minister in Taunton). Man's wrath and God's praise, or a thanksgiving sermon preached at Taunton in the county of Somerset, the 11th of May (a day to be had in everlasting remembrance) for the gracious deliverance of that poore towne from the strait siege.

Dedicated:—To the worshipfull the major, the common councill, and the rest of the inhabitants of Taunton Magdalen, my duely respected and directly affected friends.

London, printed by W. Wilson for Thomas Eglesfield, and are to be sold at the Marigold in Paul's churchyard. 4to., 1646.

Another edition. London printed, and are to be sold by George Treagle in Taunton. 11 May. 4to., 1646.

Happy art thou O Taunton; who is like to thee, O people saved

— A sermon preached the 11 of May 1652 in Taunton, upon the occasion of their great deliverance received upon that day. of the Lord.

London, &c., and are to be sold by George Treagle in Taunton.

4to., 1652.

— An exposition with notes, unfolded and applied on John 17th, delivered in sermons preached weekly on the Lord's-day, to the congregation in Tavnton Magdalene. Dedicated to col. John Gorges, governor of London-Derry and the castle of Cullimore in Ireland—my dully honoured and dearly beloved brother.

fol., 1660.

4to., Edinburgh, 1867.

— A sovereign antidote to expell Arianism: being a collection out of the works of the worthy Mr. George Newton, rector of of the church of Christ at Taunton; and the works of the

NEWTON, GEORGE (*continued*).

renown'd worthy doctor Martine Luther, one of our chief reformers; a man hated by the papists and Arians of this present age. By G. I., a lover of peace and truth. 8vo., Exon, n.d.

——— Magna charta, or the christian's charter epitomized. In a sermon preached at the funerall of the right worshipful the lady Mary Farewel at Hill Bishop near Taunton. By George Newton, minister of the gospel there.

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Hos annos posItos VIXIt & Ipsa VaLe. sm. 8vo., 1661.

——— See Alleine, Joseph, 1672.

NEWTON ST. LOE. Description of the Roman villa discovered at Newton St. Loe, Twerton, near Bath. (By W. L. Nichols.)

obl. fol., Bath, 1839.

NICHOLLS, CAPT. GEORGE. English and Bristol channels ship canal. Report of captain Nicholls to the committee of management, dated 23rd March, 1825. Published by order of a general meeting of subscribers, held on the 26th of March. 8vo., 1825.

NICHOLLS, JAMES FAWCKNER (city librarian). Pleasant trips out of Bristol.

1. 2. Bath. 3. Lansdown. 4. Weston-super-Mare. 5. Clevedon. 6. Cheddar, Wells, Glastonbury. 7. Stanton Drew, Dundry. 8. Bourton, Backwell, Brockley Combe. 9. Leigh Court. With companion map. 8vo., Bristol (1873).

NICHOLS, WILLIAM LUKE (M.A., Woodlands, near Bridgwater). Horæ Romanæ; or, a visit to a Roman villa (Newton St. Lo). (A poem.) 4to., Bath, 1838.

——— See Newton St. Loe.

——— See Kilvert, Francis, 1866.

——— The Quantocks and their associations. A paper read before the members of the Bath literary club, on the 11th December, 1871. Photo. front. Privately printed. 8vo., Bath, 1873.

——— A Roman festa in the days of Ovid. A paper by rev. W. L. N., read before the Bath literary club, on Monday evening, Jan. 12th, 1885. sm. 8vo., Bath, 1885.

——— Catalogue of the valuable and extensive library of the late rev. W. L. N., Woodlands, Somerset. Sold in Bath, Wednesday, 17 September, 1890. Eight days' sale.

138pp. 2pp. advertisements unpag'd, and 4pp. addenda.

8vo., Bath, 1890.

——— The Quantocks and their associations. With an account of of Dodginton, Holford, and St. Audries.

2nd edit., revised and enlarged (by A. F. Nichols), with map and eleven illustrations, 8vo., 1891.

200 copies, large paper. 4to.

- NIGHTINGALE, JOSEPH. The beauties of England and Wales, or original delineations, topographical, historical, and descriptive of each county.
Engravings. Vol. 13, Somerset. 8vo., 1813.
- NORDEN, JOHN. Brief declaration of the titles, inhabitants, divisions, and situation of England or Britannia. 4to., 1593.
- NORMAN, ALFRED MERLE. The inland mollusca of Somersetshire. Som. Arch. Soc. Vol. 10. 8vo., Taunton, 1861.
- NORMAN, JOHN (minister of the gospel at Bridgwater). Christ's commission officer or the preacher's patent cleared and the people's plea considered. In a sermon preached before (and now presented to) the associated ministers of Christ in the county of Somerset, at a late solemn ordination at Somerton, in the said county June 9, 1658.
(Title and dedication. 32pp. unpagged. pp. 128.) sm. 8vo., 1658.
- Cases of conscience practically resolved. By J. N., late minister of Bridgwater. 8vo., 1673.
- Christ confessed, &c. (Calamy.)
- Family governors exhorted, &c. (Calamy.)
- NORMAN, SAMUEL (surgeon, Yatton). See Lukins, George.
- NORMAN, WILLIAM (surgeon, Langport). Observations on the dangerous tendency of Dr. Kinglake's hypothesis respecting the use of cold water in gouty and rheumatic affections. 8vo., 1816.
- Remarks on venesection in typhus as recommended by Dr. Armstrong. Med. and Phys. Journal. v. 48. 8vo., 1822.
- NORRIS. Pedigree of Norris of Somerset and London. Woodcut of arms. (Sir Thomas Phillips). 4pp. 4to., Middle Hill, n.d.
- NORRIS, HENRY. Poems on various subjects. Contains: *Newes from Paphos, or the belles of Taunton.* 8vo., Taunton, 1774.
- NORRIS, HENRY HANDLEY (M.A.) The influence of the female character upon society considered more especially with reference to the present crisis, in a sermon preached in the parish church of St. John, at Hackney, on Sunday, November 22, 1801.
(T. Norris.) 8vo., Taunton, 1801.
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- Notice of the discovery of a leaden-heart case during the restoration of Meriott church, A.D. 1862. Som. Arch. Soc. Vol. 17. 8vo., Taunton, 1872.

- NORRIS, HUGH. South Petherton in the olden time! A lecture (delivered June 3rd, 1879). Revised edition, with notes. Front., King Ine's palace. 8vo., Crewkerne, 1882.
- The camp on Hambdon Hill. Som. Arch. Soc. Vol. 30. 8vo., Taunton, 1885.
- Some notes concerning Dr. Arthur Bury (sometime rector of Puckington), prebendary of Exeter cathedral, sometime fellow and rector of Exeter college, Oxford: twice expelled and twice restored. (Buried at South Petherton, 1713.) Reprinted from the Western Antiquary. 4to., n.p., 1887.
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- Saint Whyte and Saint Reyne. Som. Arch. Soc. 8vo., Taunton, 1891.
- The place-name Frome. Som. Arch. Soc. Vol. 39. 8vo., Taunton, 1893.
- Charles ii at Coaxden Hall (near Chardstock). Plate. 8vo., n.p. (1894).
- The battle of Langport. Reprinted (12 copies) from the *Langport Herald*, Sept. 1, 1894. sm. 8vo., Langport, 1894.
- The battle of Langport. July 10, 1645. Som. Arch. Soc. Vol. 40. 8vo., Taunton, 1894.
- The siege of Sherbourne castle in 1645. Som. Arch. Soc. Vol. 42. 8vo., Taunton, 1896.
- NORRIS, JOHN (rector of Newton St. Loe). Reason and religion, or the grounds and measures of devotion, consider'd from the nature of God and the nature of man. In several contemplations. With exercises of devotion applied to every contemplation. 8vo., 1689.
- 7th edit. 12mo., 1724.
- Christian blessedness; or, discourses upon the beatitudes of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Front., portrait of William iii. 8vo., 1690.
- Reflections upon the conduct of human life: with reference to the study of learning and knowledge. In a letter to the excellent lady, the lady Masham. To which is annex'd a visitation sermon by the same author. sm. 8vo., 1690.
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- 5th edit. 8vo., 1724.
- 8vo., 1776.

NORRIS JOHN. A just reprehension of J. Norris of Newton St. Loe, for his unjust reflection on the Quakers in his book entitled—*Reflections upon the conduct of human life, &c.* By R. Vickris. 4to., 1691.

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— *The charge of schism continued, being a justification of the author of christian blessedness for his charging the separatists with schism notwithstanding the toleration.* (Anon.) 12mo., 1691.

2nd edit. 12mo., 1703.

— *Practical discourses upon several divine subjects.* 8vo., 1691.

— *Cursory reflections upon a book call'd an essay concerning human understanding.*

A brief consideration of the remarques made upon the foregoing reflections (1690) by the gentlemen of the Athenian society in the supplement to the third volume. (This is part two of christian blessedness, 1690.) 8vo., 1692.

— *A collection of miscellanies, consisting of poems, essays, discourses and letters.* Occasionally written. 8vo., 1692.

Revised, &c. 9th edit. Portrait. 8vo., 1730.

— *Two treatises concerning the divine light; the first being an answer to a letter of a learned Quaker (R. Vickris), which he is pleased to call, a just reprehension to John Norris for his unjust reflections on the Quakers, in his book entituled, reflections upon the conduct of human life, &c. The second, being a discourse concerning the grossness of the Quakers' notion of the light within, with their confusion and inconsistency in explaining it.*

The second tract is distinct, with separate paging. The title reads: *The grossness of the Quakers' principle of the light within, with their inconsistency in explaining it.* Discours'd in a letter to a friend. 8vo., 1692.

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— *A letter from Edmund Ellis, a minister of the church of England, to John Norris, another minister of the same church, in vindication of the Quakers from the charge of being Socinians.* By Edmund Elys. 4to. (1693).

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- NOVELTY. On novelty ; and on trifles and triflers. Poetical amusements at a villa (Batheaston) near Bath. (By lady Miller.) 4to., Bath, 1778.
- NUNN, THOMAS PARTRIDGE (perpetual curate of West Pennard). Our Saviour's love to us the rule of our daily life. A sermon preached on Easter Tuesday, being the evening of the consecration of St. Peter's church, Broughton-cum-Filkins, in the diocese of Oxford. 8vo., 1857.
- NUNNEY. History of Nunney castle, with an engraving. 8vo., Westbury (Wilts) (186-).
- NUSSEY, J. (curate of Batheaston). A sermon on the prevailing epidemic, illustrative of its moral cause, and of our duty in reference to it, preached on Sunday, 5th February, 1837. 1st and 2nd edits. 8vo., Bath, 1837.
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- OAKLEY, WILLIAM (governor of the Somerset county gaol). Observations on the grand jury system with suggestions for simplifying proceedings on criminal trials. Som. Arch. Soc. Vol. 3. 7 pp. 8vo., Taunton, 1853.
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- The pillar and ground of the truth. A sermon preached for the benefit of the church building society in the parish of Martock, on Sunday, the 6th of November, 1836. 8vo., Yeovil, 1836.

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PROBE. Hospitals, large and small, with hints on legislative self-provision. (By Geo. Cordwent, M.D.) 8vo., Taunton, 1879.

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PRYNNE, WILLIAM (Swainswick). The perpetvitie of a regenerate man's estate, wherein it is manifestly proued by sundry arguments, reasons, and authorities, that such as are once truly regenerated and ingrafted into Christ by a liuely faith, can neither finally nor totally fall from grace. It is also proued that this hath beene the receiued and resolued doctrine of all the ancient fathers of all the Protestant churches and writers beyond the seas and of church of England. All the principall arguments that are or may be obiected against it either from scripture or from reason are here likewise cleared and answered. (Wm. Jones). 4to., 1626.

His first work. The epistle and preface are unpagged, followed by 410pp. and 1p. errata.

Second edition perused and enlarged (548pp., and epistle and preface, unpagged). (Wm. Jones). 4to., 1627.

Again, with the first title, and in addition:—

The vses which christians ought to make of this perpetuitie of the estate of sauing grace, the seuerall markes and characters whereby they may infallibly know whether they are yet in this estate, the motiues to stirre men up to a speedy seeking and inquirie after it, the way and means to purchase it; together with a copious answer (newly added) to all those secret obiections and deceites which keepe off either wounded consciences, or

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presumptuous, sloathfull, or secure persons, from a speedy pursuite after grace, and here likewise plainly deliuered.

Third edition perused and enlarged (656pp., and epistle 6pp., unpagged. Preface, 20pp. unpagged. Epitome, 10pp. unpagged). (Michael Sparke). 4to., 1627.

— Healthes sicknesse, or a compendiovs and briefe discourse prouing the drinking and pledging of healthes to be sinfull and utterly unlawfull unto christians, by arguments, scriptures, fathers, moderne diuines, christian authors, historians, counsellors, imperiall lawes and constitutions, and by the voyce and verdict of prophane and heathen writers; wherein all these ordinary obiections, excuses, or pretences which are made to iustifie, extenuate, or excuse the drinking or pledging of healthes are likewise cleared and answered. No printer. 4to., 1628.

The address is signed as from:—The unfained well-wisher of thy spirituall and corporall, though the oppugner of thy pocular and pot-emptying health, William Prynnne.

— A briefe survey and censure of Mr. Cozens his couzening deuotions. Proving the forme and matter of his booke of private deuotions to be popish and scandalous to our church, &c., &c. 4to., 1628.

— The unlovelinesse of lovelockes, or a svmmarie discovrse proouing the wearing and nourishing of a Locke or Loue Locke to be altogether unseemly and unlawfull unto christians. In which there are likewise some passages collected out of fathers, counsellors, and sundry authors and historians against face painting, the wearing of supposititions, powdered, frizled, or extraordinary long haire, the inordinate affectation of corporall beautie, and women's mannish, unnaturall, impudent and unchristian cutting of their haire; the epidemicall vanities and vices of our age. No printer. 4to., 1628.

— God no impostor nor deluder: or an answer to a popish cavill; in defence of universal grace wherein God's tender of grace to reprobates is vindicated, &c., &c.

No printer. 34pp. 4to., 1629.

No printer. 36pp. 4to., 1630.

Another edit. 37pp. 4to., 1630.

— The church of England's old antithesis to new Arminianisme. Wherein seven, &c. 4to., 1629.

— Anti Arminianisme, or the church of England's old antithesis to new Arminianisme, wherein seven anti-Arminian orthodox tenets are evidently proved, their seven opposite Arminian (once popish and Pelagian) errors manifestly disproved, &c., &c. 2nd edit, much enlarged 4to., 1630.

After the table follows an appendix concerning bowing at the name of Jesus, added for the clearing of the truth in this controversy.

PRYNNE, WILLIAM. *Lame Giles his havltings : or a briefe svrvey of Giles Widdowes his confutation of an appendix concerning bowing at the name of Jesus. Together with a relation of the popish originall of this novel ceremony, &c., &c.*

48pp.: followed by a short relation, &c., having a separate pagination. 18pp. 4to., 1630.

— God no impostor nor deluder : or an answer to a popish and Arminian cavill in the defence of free will and universall grace wherein God's tender of grace by the gospel to reprobates is vindicated, &c. 4to., 1630.

— *Histrion-Mastix, the player's scourge or actor's tragædie, divided into two parts, wherein it is evidenced . . . that stage plays are heathenish, lewde, ungodly spectacles, pernicious, intolerable, &c., &c.* 4to., 1633.

8vo., Leyden, 1639.

— *Certaine quæres propounded to the bowers at the name of Jesus and to the patrons thereof; wherein the authorities, &c., are examined and refuted, &c., &c.* (Anon.)

Fourth edition corrected. 4to., 1636.

— *A divine tragedy lately acted, or a collection of sundry memorable examples of God's judgments upon Sabbath breakers and other like libertines in their unlawfull sports happening within the realme of England in the compass only of two years last past since the booke (of Sports) was published worthy to be knowne and considered of all men, especially such who are guilty of the sinne or arch patrons thereof.* (Anon.)

Example 26, Somerset. Example 27, Glastonbury.

No printer. 4to., 1636.

A "fardell" or package of this pamphlet was sent down to Mr. John Ashe, of Freshford, to be "spread in the county of Somerset."

— *The Lord's day the Sabbath day, or a briefe answer to some materiall passages in a late treatise of the Sabbath day. Wherein the Lord's day Sabbath is proved to be divine, that dancing and sports are unlawful, &c., &c.* (Anon.)

Second edition enlarged. 4to., 1636.

— *The unbishoping of Timothy and Titus, or a briefe discourse proving Timothy to be no bishop of Ephesus, nor Titus of Crete, and that the power of ordination belongs to presbyters as well as to bishops. Wherein all objections are answered and the pretended superiority of bishops utterly subverted, &c., &c.* (Anon.) Preface signed, A.B.C.

No printer. 176pp. 4to., 1636.

PRYNNE, WILLIAM. Newes from Ipswich: Discovering certaine late detestable practices of some domineering lordly prelates. From Ipswich, November 12. Thine in the Lord, Matthew White. 6ll. Printed at Ipswich. 4to., 1636.
Attributed to Prynne. A fictitious imprint.
Reprinted. 4to., 1641.

——— A looking-glass for lordly prelates, wherein they may clerely behold the true, divine, originall and laudable pedigree whence they are descended; in a double parallel, the first between the divell, the second between the Jewish high priests, and lordly prelates, &c. (Anon.) 4to., 1636.

——— XVI new quæries proposed to our lord prælates. (Anon.)
Preface signed M.E. No printer. 4to., 1637.

——— A quench coale or a briefe disquisition and inquirie in what place of the church or chancell the Lord's table ought to be situated, especially when the sacrament is administered. Wherein is evidently proved that the lord's table ought to be placed in the midst of the church, chancel, or quire north and south, not altar-wise with one side against the wall; that it neither is nor ought to be stiled an altar; that christians have no other altar but Christ alone who hath abolished all other altars which are either heathenish, Jewish, or popish, and not tollerable among christians. All the pretences, authorities, arguments to the contrary in defence of altars, calling the Lord's table an altar or placing it altar-wise, are here likewise fully answered and proved to be vaine or forged. (Anon.) 4to., 1637.

——— A breviat on the prelate's intolerable usurpations both upon the king's prerogative and the subject's liberties. Published by W. Huntley, esquire (*i.e.*, Wm. Prynne).
Third edition much enlarged. No printer. 4to., 1637.

——— A speech (by archbishop Laud) delivered in the Star Chamber on Wednesday, the xivth of June, mdcxxxvii, at the censure of John Bastwick, Henry Burton, and William Prinn, concerning pretended innovations in the church. 4to., 1637.
Of the dedication to Charles 1st, only 25 copies were printed.

——— A briefe relation of speciall passages and speeches in the Starre Chamber, June 14, 1637, at the censure of Dr. Bastwicke, Mr. Burton and Mr. Prynne. (With account of the execution of the sentence). No printer. 4to., 1637.
No printer. 4to., 1638.

——— Lord bishops, none of the lords bishops. Or a short discourse, wherein is proved that prelaticall jurisdiction is not of divine institution, but forbidden by Christ himselfe, as heathenish, and branded by his apostles for antichristian: Wherein

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also sundry notable passages of the arch-bishop of Canterbury in his late booke, intituled, a relation of a conference, &c., are by the way met withall. No place, no printer. 4to., 1640.

— The antipathie of the English lordly prelacie both to regall monarchy and civill, unity, or an historicall collection of execrable, oppressions of our lordly prelates in former and latter ages. Together with the judgement of our ancient writers touching their mischievousnesse to state and church.

Two parts. Part 1, 337pp., and a table of chapters. Part 2, 531pp. and 1p. errata, &c. 4to., 1641.

— A sweet and solid essay or epigram in verse against crucifixes and pictures of Christ by that most eminently pious and faithfull servant of Christ, M. William Prynn, gentleman.

(Annexed to—The sinfulness, &c., of making the picture of Christ's humanity, by John Vicars.) 12mo., 1641.

— Mount Orgueil, or divine and profitable meditations, raised from the contemplation of these three leaves of nature's volume —1, rocks; 2, seas; 3, gardens; digested into three distinct poems. To which is prefixed a poetical description of Mount Orgueil castle in the isle of Jersey. By William Prynn, late exile and close prisoner in the sayd castle. A poem of the soules complaint against the body; and comfortable cordials against the discomforts of imprisonment, &c., are hereto annexed. Port. 4to., 1641.

The soul's complaint begins with separate title at p. 173, the other has a separate pagination and is entitled—Comfortable cordials against discomfortable feares of imprisonment and other sufferings in good causes. Containing some latine verses, sentences, and texts of scripture written by Mr. William Prynn on his chamber walles in the Tower of London during his imprisonment there since translated into English verse.

— The several humble petitions of Dr. Bastwicke, M. Burton, and M. Prynn, and of Nath Wickens, servant of the said Mr. Prynn. To the honourable house of parliament. Whereto is added the humble petitions of severall friends of the said Mr. Prynn and the acknowledgmeut (*sic*) prescrib'd to be made by Calvin Bruen and the rest, in the cathedrall church of Chester, and town hall thereof, for visiting the said Mr. Prynn.

Portraits and arms of Prynn, Bastwicke and Burton.

4to., 1641.

— De oodmoedighe requesten van W. Prynn, H. Burton and J. Bastwick ende N. Wickins. Met Mr. Prynn op syn reyse naer Casteel Carnarvon, &c., &c.

4to. (Amsterdam), 1641.

PRYNNE, WILLIAM. To the honourable the knights, citizens, and burgesses of the Commons house of parliament the humble petition of William Prynne, late exile and close prisoner in the ile of Jersey. 4to., 1641.

—— The humble petition of Mr. Prynne, late exile and close prisoner in the ile of Jersey. Presented to the honorable the knights, citizens, and burgesses of the Commons house of parliament. 4to., 1641.

—— A new discovery of the prelates tyranny in their late prosecutions of Mr. William Pryn Dr. John Bastwick and Mr. Henry Burton Wherein the proceedings against them in the high commission and star chamber, their petitions, speeches, cariages, at the hearing and execution of their last sentence and the orders, letters for, and manner of, their removes to, and close imprisonments in the castles of Lancaster, Lancaster, Carnarvon, and isles of Sylly, Garnsey, and Jersey; the proceedings against the Chester men and others at York for visiting Mr. Prynne; the bishop of Chester's order for ministers to preach against Mr. Prynne; and the Yorke commissioners decree to deface and burne his pictures at Chester high crosse. The house of Commons order for, and manner of, their returne from exile, their petitions to the parliament; the votes of the Commons house upon the report of their cases, declaring the proceedings and censures against them illegall, groundlesse, and against the subjects liberty; with M. Prynnes argument proving all the parts of his censures with the proceedings against him at Yorke, to be against law, are truly related for the benefit of the present age and posterity.

48pp., followed by—with separate pagination—226pp.

A briefe relation of certaine speciall and most materiall passages and speeches in the starre chamber occasioned and delivered the 4th of June, 1637, at the censure of those three worthy gentlemen, Dr. Bastwicke, Mr. Burton, and Mr. Prynne, &c., &c. (pp. 146 to 226 are occupied by Mr. Prynne's argument proving the illegality of the proceedings against him).

Portraits.

4to., 1641.

—— A terrible out-cry against the loytering exalted prelates; shewing the danger and unfitness of conferring them in any temporall office or dignity. Wherein the devill is proved to be a more diligent prelate then any of our English bishops are, leaving them to the consideration of the king's majestie and the high court of parliament. By Mr. Prinne, a faithful wnesse of Jesus Christ and a sufferer under them. Port.

6pp. 4to., 1641.

Not by Prynne says Anth. Wood. Not in Sparke's catalogue of Prynne's works.

PRYNNE, WILLIAM. A sovereign antidote to prevent, appease, and determine our unnaturall and destructive civill warres and dissentions. Wherein divers serious considerations tending to this purpose are propounded, &c., &c., and sir John Hotham's proceedings at Hull proved to be neither treason nor felony, &c., &c. (Anon.) 4to., 1642.

Second impression much enlarged. 4to., 1642.

—— A sovereign antidote to prevent, appease, and determine our unnaturall and destructive civill warres and dissentions. Wherein, &c., the proceedings at Hull and in the militia are justified, &c., nor any just ground for his majesty to raise an army, &c. (Anon.)

Second impression enlarged. 4to., 1642.

—— A pleasant purge for a Roman catholic to evacuate his evill humours; consisting of a century of polemical epigrams wherein divers grosse errors and corruptions of the church of Rome are discovered, censured, refuted, in a facetious, yet serious manner. By William Prynne, who composed these poems to solace himselfe in his late tedious imprisonments.

4to., 1642.

—— A vindication of psalme 105, 15 (Touch not mine anointed and doe my prophets no harme), from some false glosses lately obtruded on it by royalists: proving this inhibition was given to kings, not subjects, to restrain them from injuring and oppressing God's servants and their subjects who are God's anointed as well as kings, and that it is more unlawfull for kings to plunder and make war upon their subjects than for subjects to take up armes against kings by way of defence. With a brief exhortation to peace and unity. (Anon.)

No printer. 8pp. unpagged. 4to., 1642.

(With name). Third edition. 4to., 1644.

—— The treachery and disloyalty of papists to their sovereigns in doctrine and practise. With an exact parallel of, &c., the popish prelates, and those now, &c. 4to., 1643.

—— The sovereign power of parliaments and kingdomes, or second part of the treachery and disloyalty of papists to their sovereigns. Wherein the parliaments right over the militia, &c., and the late assertions on the power of the king, are fully vindicated and confirmed, &c., &c. 4to., 1643.

—— The third part of the sovereign power of parliaments and kingdomes. Wherein the parliaments present necessary defensive warre against the king's offensive, malignant popish forces, &c., &c., is copiously manifested to be just and lawfull, &c., &c. 4to., 1643.

—— The fourth part of the sovereign power of parliaments and kingdomes. Wherein the parliaments right in ordering the

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militia, forts, &c., is manifested from fresh records in way of supplement. The two houses imposition of taxes without the kings consent (when wilfully denied) and their imprisoning dangerous persons, are vindicated and proved just. Together with an appendix of histories of foraine authorities, &c., &c.

(The appendix has a separate pagination, 218pp. and 1p. errata).
4to., 1643.

- The soveraigne power of parliaments and kingdomes ; divided into foure parts, together with an appendix. Wherein the superiority of our own above kings and princes is abundantly evidenced, &c., &c., &c.
2nd edit., enlarged. 4to., 1643.

- Rome's master-peece : or the grand conspiracy of the pope and his jesuited instruments to extirpate the protestant religion, subvert lawes, liberties, by kindling a civill war in Scotland and to poyson the king, &c., &c. Communicated to the archbishop of Canterbury among whose papers it was found by master Prynn, May 31st., 1643, &c., &c. 4to., 1643.
2nd edit. 4to., 1644.

Roomsch Meester-stuck, &c., &c. 4to., 1643.
In latin and English as : The grand design of the papists. 4to., 1678.

As, a true narrative of the popish plot, &c., &c. fol., 1680.
In the history of troubles and trials of archbishop Laud. fol., 1695.

- The popish royall favourite : or a full discovery of his majesties extraordinary favours to, and protections of notorious papists, priests, jesuits, against all prosecutions and penalties of the laws enacted against them, notwithstanding his many proclamations and declarations to the contrary, &c., &c., &c. 4to., 1643.

- An humble remonstrance against the tax of ship money lately imposed, laying open the illegality, injustice, abuses and inconveniences thereof. Written by William Prynn, esq., an 1636, during his imprisonment in the Tower of London, to free his countrey from the heavy tax, and then communicated to some special friends in writing, since that printed without his privity by an imperfect copy an 1641, so full of nonsense, errors and mistakes, almost in every line, as makes it altogether useless, yea, ridiculous, &c. Together with some briefe observations touching the great seale of England. 4to., 1643.

Written in 1636, when the manuscript was seized ; but one copy being saved it was printed in 1641.

- PRYNNE, WILLIAM. The doome of cowardisze and treachery, or a looking glasse for corrupt governors and souldiers who betray their trusts, &c., &c. 2opp. 4to., 1643.
 Another edition, the s in cowardisze omitted. 4to., 1643.
- The opening of the great seale of England containing certain brief historicall and legal observations touching its antiquity and use, &c. Together with the king's and parliament's severall interest over the same, &c., &c. 4to., 1643.
 Reprinted—Somers. tracts. Vol. 1. 4to., 1751.
 " " " Vol. 4. 4to., 1809.
- A revindication of the priviledges of faithfull subjects, or a briefe reply to, an answer . . . of the vindication of Psal. 105, 15. Wherein the insufficiency of this answerer's no answer . . . is demonstrated, &c., &c. (Anon.) 4to., 1643.
- A catalogue of printed books, written by William Prynne, of Lincoln's Inn, esquire, before, during, and since, his imprisonment. (31 works.) (Michael Sparke, senr.) 4to., 1643.
 Published to free the author from spurious impostures.
 To prevent all imperfect catalogues.
- A moderate apology against a pretended calumny, in answer to some passages in the preheminnence of parlement, newly published by James Howell, esquire, &c., &c., &c., and the copy of a letter from Rome . . . to manifest an agency . . . to procure the pope's dispensation for the Spanish match. 4to., 1644.
- Independency examined, unmasked, refuted, by twelve new particular interrogatories detecting the absurdities . . . wherewith its patrons would support it. 4to., 1644.
- Faces about or recrimination charged upon Mr. John Goodwin in the point of . . . and in justification of the presbyterian way, &c., &c. (Anon.) 4to., 1644.
- A checke to Britannicus for his palpable flattery and prevarication in justifying condemned Nat Fiennes, &c., &c. (Anon.) 4to., 1644.
- Rome's masterpiece or the grand conspiracy of the pope and his jesuitical instruments to extirpate the protestant religion, &c., &c., discovered to sir William Boswell, and by him to the archbishop of Canterbury, among whose papers it was found by Mr. Prynne. May 31, 1643, &c., &c. 4to., 1644.
- The falsities and forgeries of the anonymous author of a late pamphlet (supposed to be printed at Oxford but in truth in London), 1644, intituled, the fallacies of Mr. William Prynne, discovered and confuted in a short view of his books, &c., intituled—The sovereignty of parliaments, and on the opening of the great seal, &c. Wherein the calumnies of the unknown author in charging Mr. Prynne with false quotations, &c., are succinctly refuted. 4to., 1644.

PRYNNE, WILLIAM. Twelve considerable serious questions touching church government, sadly propounded to all sober-minded christians, cordially affecting a speedy settled reformation . . . in all our churches now miserably wasted with civill, unnaturall wars, &c., &c. 4to., 1644.

Another edition. 4to., 1644.

—— A full reply to certaine briefe observations and anti-queries on Master Prynne's twelve questions about church government. Wherein, &c., &c. 4to., 1644.

—— A breviat of the life of William Laud, archbishop of Canterbury, extracted for the most part out of his owne diary. Published as a prologue to the history of his tryall, &c. Front. by Hollar, the trial. Mr. Prynne standing in the midst. fol., 1644.

—— Truth triumphing over falshood, antiquity over novelty, or the first part of a just and seasonable vindication of the undoubted ecclesiasticall jurisdiction of kings and parliaments in all matters of religion, church government, &c., &c. 4to., 1645.
Another issue with, after the epistle to the reader, a letter to Master Henry Burton. 4to., 1645.

—— The lyar confounded, or a briefe refutation of John Lilburne's . . . malicious lyes against the . . . parliament . . . and Mr. William Prynne, &c., &c. 4to., 1645.

—— Foure serious questions of grand importance, concerning excommunication and suspension from the sacrament propounded to prevent schisms and settle unity among us in these divided times ; by a lover both of peace and truth. (Anon.) 4pp. 4to., 1645.

—— The antidote animadverted by P. (W. Prynne), a reply to a work entitled,—an antidote against four dangerous questions to be propounded to the assembly, &c. 4to., 1645.

—— Hidden workes of darkenes brought to publike light, or a necessary introduction to the history of the archbishop of Canterburie's trial. Discovering, &c., the secret plots to introduce popery, &c., &c. Front: plate of the trial by Hollar, Mr. Prynne standing. fol., 1645.

—— A vindication of foure serious questions of grand importance concerning excommunication and suspension from the sacrament of the lord's supper from some misprisions and unjust exceptions lately taken against them, &c., &c., &c. 4to., 1645.

Dedicated to Sir Thomas Fairfax, as a small monument of gratitude for redeeming his native country Somersetshire out of the jaws of the oppressing enemy.

- PRYNNE, WILLIAM.** A fresh discovery of some prodigious new wandering blasing-stars and firebrands stiling themselves new lights, firing our church and state into new combustions. Divided into ten sections, comprising severall passages published in late unlicensed pamphlets against the ecclesiastical jurisdiction and power of parliaments, &c., &c. 4to., 1645.
2nd edit. 4to., 1646.
- Diotrephes catechised or sixteen important questions touching the ecclesiastical jurisdiction now eagerly pretended to by a divine right by some over rigid presbyterians and independents, propounded to both these dissenting parties for the further discovery of the truth, &c., &c., &c. (Anon.)
No printer. 12pp. 4to., 1646.
2nd edit. (with his name) enlarged. 16pp. 4to., 1646.
3rd edit. 16pp. 4to., 1646.
- A gagge for long hair'd rattle heads who revile all civil round-heads. (Anon.) 4pp. unpagued. 4to., 1646.
- Scotland's ancient obligation to England, for their assistance to and deliverance of them . . . from the French . . . A.D., 1560. (Anon.) 4to., 1646.
- Scotland's publick acknowledgement of God's just judgement upon their nation for their breach of . . . solemne oathes made to England in former ages to gratifie France, &c., &c. (Anon.) ss. fol., 1646.
- Minors no senators or a brief discourse proving that infants under 21 years of age are incapable in point of law of being members of Parliament, &c., &c., &c. Signed W.P.
large 4to., 1646.
Reprinted with name, and enlargements. 4to., 1661.
- Canterburies doome, or the first part of a compleat history of the tryall and execution of William Laud, late archbishop of Canterbury, wherein this arch-prelates trayterous artifices to usher in popery are cleerly detected, &c., &c., &c.
Front.: the trial, Mr. Prynne and Mr. Burton standing. Ports. of Laud and Prynne. Plate of Laud's altar. fol., 1646.
- Suspension suspended, or the divines of Syon colledge late claim of the power of suspending scandalous persons from the lord's supper, and that by the very will and appointment of Jesus Christ, not by vertue of any ordinance of parliament from whom they receive both their office and authority, briefly examined, discussed, refuted, and the objections cleerly answered. Wherein a bare suspension only, &c., is proved to be no censure appointed by Jesus Christ. That the lord's supper is frequently not rarely to be administered, to the unregenerate to convert them, to the regenerate to confirme them. &c., &c. 4to., 1646.

- PRYNNE, WILLIAM. An account of the king's late revenue and debts or a true copie of some papers found in the late archbishop of Canterburies studie, &c., &c. (Anon.)
(M. Sparks.) 4to., 1647.
- The levellers levelled to the very ground wherein the seditious opinion that it is expedient to reduce the peers and bring the lords and commons into one house, &c., is laid in the dust. 4to., 1647.
- A brief justification of the XI accused members from a scandalous libel, &c., &c., in the name of the army, &c., newly published, &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1647.
- The hypocrites unmasking, or a clear discovery of the hypocrisy of the agitators in the army, their pretended desires to relieve Ireland, &c., &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1647.
- The lords and commons first love to zeale for and earnest vindication of their impeached members. Manifested in the case of Lord Kimbolton, &c. (Jany., 1642). With a paralell of Cromwell's plot in bringing the army to London, &c., &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1647.
- A declaration of the officers and armies illegall proceedings against the XI impeached members: not to be parallel'd in any age, and tending to introduce a meer arbitrary power, &c., &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1647.
- VIII queries upon the late declarations of and letters from the army; proposed to all true lovers of their country, &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1647.
- Twelve queries of publick concernment submitted to the great councill of the kingdome. By a cordiall well wisher. (Anon.) 4to., 1647.
- A full vindication and answer of the XI accused members, to a late pamphlet intituled—a particular charge, &c., of Sir Thomas Fairfax and the army, &c., &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1647.
- A vindication of Sir William Lewis (governor of Portsmouth), from one part of his particular charge by an undeniable evidence of ancient date. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1647.
- The sword of christian magistracy supported, or a full vindication of christian kings and magistrates authority under the gospell to punish idolatry, apostacy, heresie, blasphemy, and obstinate schism, with pecuniary, corporall, and in some cases with banishment and capitall punishments. Wherein this their jurisdiction is cleared, &c., &c., and the most material objections fully answered and refuted. (March, 1646). 4to., 1647.

PRYNNE, WILLIAM. The university of Oxford's plea refuted, or a full answer to a printed paper intituled the priveledges of the university of Oxford in point of visitation, &c., &c., &c. By William Prynne, esq., one of the visitors. 4to., 1647.

—— XI queries upon the charge of the army against XI members, submitted to the parliament, and all lovers of justice, &c., &c. (Anon.) 4to., 1647.

—— New presbyterian light springing out of Independent darkness, or VI queries to the army concerning the ordinance for repeal of the new militia, &c., &c. Discovering the dangerous consequences, &c., and the Independents and armies plots, &c., &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1647.

—— IX proposals to the general officers, and souldiers, concerning the justness of their proceedings . . . against the parliament, &c., &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1647.

—— A plea for the lords, or . . . a vindication of the . . . power of the house of peers . . . against . . . who endeavour utter subversion . . . to set up an arbitrary polarchy and anarchy, &c., &c. Pref. 4pp., unpagged. 69 pp. 4to., 1647.

—— The totall and finall demands already made by, and to be expected from the agitators and army, upon the concession whereof they will rest fully satisfied, and disband when they shall think seasonable, but not before in all probability. Worthy all wise and honest men's serious consideration. (Anon.) 8pp. 4to., 1647.

—— A breife memento to the present unparliamentary junto touching their present intentions and proceedings to depose and execute Charles Steward their lawfull king. By William Prynne esquire, a member of the House of Commons and prisoner under the armies tyranny, who it seems have leavyed warre against the houses of parliament their quondam masters whose members they now forcibly take and declare captives during their lawlesse pleasures. No printer. 12pp. 4to., 1648.

Another edition. No printer. 16pp. 4to., 1648.

Another edition. No printer. 16pp. 4to., 1648.

In latin. 4to., 1648.

No printer. 16pp. 4to., 1649.

Another edition. No printer. 16pp. 4to., 1649.

In Dutch. 4to., Graven Hage, 1649.

Another edition. 4to., Graven Hage, 1649.

Reprinted. Somers, collection of tracts. 4to., 1752. 4to., 1809.

—— Articles of impeachment of high treason exhibited by the commons of England in a free parliament against Lt.-Gen. Oliver Crumwell, esquire (and others). (Anon.) 4to., 1648.

- PRYNNE, WILLIAM. A plea or protest made by William Prynne, esquire, and by him sent to J. M. (John Maynard) knight, one of the eleven impeached members, wherein he declares the injustice of the proceedings against him. 4to., 1648.
- A publike declaration and protestation of the free-men of England against the . . . undoing grievance of free-quarter. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1648.
- The examination of Mr. Wil Prynne by order of the House of Commons, with his answer, &c., &c. (The question was regarding a certain pamphlet.) 4to. 1648.
- Part of the famous speech of William Prynne, esq. (4th), Decemb. '48, touching K. Charles I. 4to. (1648.)
- The county of Somerset divided into several classes for the present settling of the Presbyterial government. (Anon.) 4to., 1648.
- A true and ful relation of the officers and armies forcible seising of divers eminent members of the commons house, Decemb. 6 and 7, 1648. As also a true copy of a letter . . . dated 28th of Novemb. 1648, to a member of the said house, a great creature and patriot of the army; clearly discovering that their late remonstrance and proceedings to . . . promote the jesuits and papist designes, to the subversion of religion, parliament, monarchy, and the fundamental laws and government of the kingdom. (Anon.) 4to., 1648.
- A just and solemn protestation of the lord mayor, aldermen, &c., of London, against two ordinances of 18 and 20 Dec., for the choosing common councill men, &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1648.
- Irenarches redivivus, a briefe collection of sundry usefull statutes concerning . . . justices of the peace, &c., &c., &c. 4to., 1648.
- Mr. Prynne's demand of his liberty to the Generall, Decemb. 26, 1648, with his answer thereto, and his declaration and protestation thereupon. ss. fol., 1648. Another edition. ss. fol., 1648.
- Mr. Pryn's last and finall declaration to the commons of England concerning the king, parliament, and army and his, &c., proposals, showing that it is high treason to compasse the death of the soveraign, &c., &c. No printer. 4to., 1648.
- The petition of right of the freeholders and freemen of England, presented to the lords and commons, from whom they expect a speedy answer, &c., &c. (Anon.) No printer. 4to., 1648.

- PRYNNE, WILLIAM. Practicall law controlling and countermanding the common law, and the sword of warre the sword of justice; against all the late declarations and publications of the army that they fight for the peoples liberties and lawes. (Anon.) 4to., Exeter, 1648.
- Mr. Prinn's charge against the king, shewing that the king's design and resolution have always, &c., tended to establish popery and tyranny, &c., &c., &c. Being a very small raft from that ocean which he hath written concerning the king, &c., &c. No printer. 4to., 1648.
Another edition. 4to., 1648.
Reprinted. Somers, collection, &c. 4to., 1750.
4to., 1809.
- Six serious queries concerning the King's triall by the new high court of justice. (Anon.) ss. fol., 1649.
- New Babel's confusion, or severall votes of the commons, against certain papers the agreement of the people for peace, &c., &c. 4to., 1649.
- Prynn against Prinn, or the answer of William Prynn, barrester, to a pamphlet published by William Prynn esquire, a member of the house, intituled, a briefe memento, &c., &c. 4to., 1649.
- Guilhelmi Prynn, angli armigeri, &c. Fulcimentum Gladii Christianorum regum, &c., &c. 8vo. (Basle), 1649.
- Prynn the member reconciled to Prynn the barrester, or an answer to a scandalous pamphlet intituled—Prynn against Prynn—wherein is a cleare demonstration that William Prynn, barrester, in his sovereign power of parliaments, is the same judgment with Wm. Prynn, esquire, a member of the house. By William Prynn, esq., &c. 4to., 1649.
- The first part of an historical collection of the ancient parliaments of England from A.D. 673 to A.D. 1216, wherein is cleerly demonstrated that the ancient parliaments consisted only of the peers, without any burgesses or commons house not knowne till of punier times. Published to check the insolent usurpations of those who call themselves the parliament, &c., &c. 4to., 1649.
- Mr. William Prynn his defence of stage plays, or a retraction of a former book of his called Histrio-mastix. 8pp. No printer. 4to., 1649.
- The vindication of William Prynn, esquire, from some scandalous papers and imputations printed and published to traduce and defame him in his reputation. ss. fol., 1649.
Relates to the publication in his name of the above retractation of his opinion on stage plays.

- PRYNNE, WILLIAM. A vindication of the imprisoned and secluded members of the house of commons, from the aspersions cast upon them in a paper intituled—an answer of the officers of the army concerning the late secluding, &c., &c. 4to., 1649.
- A proclamation proclaiming Charls, Prince of Wales, king of Great Brittain, France, and Ireland. (Anon.)
b.l. ss. fol. (1649).
- The substance of a speech made in the house of commons on Munday the fourth of December 1648, touching the king's answer to both houses, wherein the satisfactoriness of the king's answers is clearly demonstrated, &c., &c. Portrait.
113pp. Appendix and errata to 120. 4to., 1649.
- Summary reasons against the new oath and engagement, and an admonition to all such as have already subscribed it. With a cautionarie exhortation to all honest English spirits to avoid the danger of perjurie by taking it. (Anon.) 4to., 1649.
- Mr. Prynn's letter to the generall the third of January, 1648 (1649), demanding what kind of prisoner he is, and whose prisoner, with an appearance to his action of false imprisonment which he resolves to prosecute against those who have imprisoned him, for the publick interest and freedome of the members and subjects. ss. fol., 1649.
Reprinted—Somers. collection, &c. 4to. 1809.
- A declaration and protestation of Will Prynn and Cle. Walker, esquires, members of the house of commons against the present actings and proceedings of the generall and general councill of the army and their faction now remaining and sitting in the said house. ss. fol., 1649.
- A legall vindication of the liberties of England against illegal taxes and pretended acts of parliament lately enforced on the people, or reasons assigned by William Prynn of Swainswick in the county of Somerset, esquire, why he can neither in conscience, law, nor prudence, submit to the new illegal tax or contribution of ninety thousand pounds the month lately imposed on the kingdom by a pretended act of some commons in (or rather out of) parliament.
Robert Hodges. 55pp. 4to., 1649.
Another, without printer's name—sold at the swan. 4to., 1649.
Another edition, corrected. 55pp. 4to., 1649.
2nd edit., enlarged. 80pp. 4to., 1660.
- A briefe apologie for all non subscribers and looking glasse for all apostate perjured prescribers and subscribers of the new engagement, &c. &c. (Anon.) 4to., 1650.
- An exact catalogue of all printed books and papers of various subjects written upon sundry occasions by William Prynn, esq., a bencher of the honourable society of Lincoln's

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inne, before, during, since, his imprisonments. Printed for Michael Sparke, senior, 1643, and reprinted. 4to., 1650.

— The time serving Proteus and ambidexter divine uncased to the world, containing two letters of Mr. John Dury (the great champion for the new ingagement faithfully extracted out of the originalls under his own hand), the first to Joseph Hall, late bishop of Exeter, the second to William Lawd, late archbishop of Canterbury, &c. (Anon.) 4to., 1650.

— The sword of christian magistracy supported, or a vindication of christian magistrates authority under the gospell to punish idolatry, apostacy, heresie, blasphemy, and obstinate schism with corporal and in some cases capitall punishments. Wherein this their jurisdiction is cleared by proofs and arguments from the old and new testaments; by the laws and practise of godly christian emperors, kings, states, and magistrates; the common and statute laws of England; the consent of the best ancient and modern authors of all sorts; and the most materiall objections to the contrary made by donatists, anabaptists, &c., fully answered and refuted. 4to., 1653.

— Christi Servus etiam in summa captivitate liber, anno, 1653, ætatis, 49. The places and times of his imprisonments. Portrait—behind a prison grating. ss. fol., 1653.

— A gospel plea (interwoven with a rational and legal) for the lawfulness and continuance of the ancient settled maintenance and tenths of the ministers of the gospel; proving that there is a just . . . maintenance due to all lawfull painfull preachers and ministers of the gospel by divine right, institution, and expresse texts and precepts of the gospel; that glebes and tithes are such a maintenance and due to ministers by divine right, law, and gospel: that if subtracted or detained they may lawfully be enforced by coercive law and penalties: that tithes are no reall burden nor grievance to the people; the abolishing them no ease or benefit to farmers, husbandmen, or poor people, but a prejudice and losse. That the present opposition against tithes proceeds not from any reall grounds of conscience, but base covetousnesse, &c., and a jesuiticall and anabaptisticall designe to subvert and ruin our ministers, church, religion. With a satisfactory answer to all cavils and materiall objections to the contrary.

155pp. followed by:—

A catalogue of the printed books, written by William Prynne, esquire, before, during, since his imprisonment. (68 works). With an address from the "stationer," Michael Sparke, and a list of other books printed by him. 4to., 1653.

PRYNNE, WILLIAM. A declaration and protestation against the illegal, detestable, oft-condemned, new tax and extortion of excise in general and for hops (a native incertain commodity) in particular. 4to. 1654.

— Jus patronatus or a briefe legal and rational plea for advowsons, or patrons ancient, lawfull, just, and equitable rights, and titles to present incumbents to parish churches or vicaridges upon vacancies. Wherein the true, original of advowsons and patronages together with their justice, legality, equity, are demonstrated, and a full jury of legal writs and remedies (provided by our municipal lawes for defence and recovery of patrons rights against all usurpations or encroachments on them) produced, as a seasonable antidote against the late anomolous vote passed to their prejudice without any hearing of patrons by the councel or lawful tryal by their peers. Whose duty is here declared, and our fundamental laws defended. Compiled for the present and future benefit of our churches, ministers, and all true patrons of them. 4to., 1654.

— A seasonable, legall, and historicall vindication and chronologicall collection of the good, old, fundamentall liberties, franchises, rights, laws of all English freemen and of their strenuous defence in all former ages; of late years most dangerously undermined, and almost totally subverted, under the specious disguise of their defence and future establishment upon a sure basis, &c. Wherein is irrefragably evinced by parliamentary records, &c., that we have such fundamentall liberties, franchises, rights and laws, that to attempt or effect the subversion of all or any of them (or of our fundamentall government), by fraud or force, is high treason. . . . A chronologicall history of our ancestors' zeal, vigilancy, courage, prudence in gaining and perpetuating them to posterity by great charters, statutes, &c., &c., and likewise by their arms when necessitated till this present; collected for present and future publick benefit; with a brief touch of their late unparalleled infringements and subversions in every particular: the triall of all malefactors by their peers and juries justified as the only legal, best, most indifferent; and all other late arbitrary judicatories erected for their triall exploded, &c. Collected, recommended to the whole English nation as the best legacy he can leave them. Part i., 6opp., 1654.

— The second part of a seasonable, &c., vindication, &c., with some general presidents concerning the limited power and prerogatives of our British kings, &c., presented to publick view for the benefit of the whole English nation. 76pp. 4to., 1655.

— The first and second part of a seasonable, legal and historicall vindication, &c.

PRYNNE, WILLIAM. The second edition corrected and much enlarged. (Part i, 104pp. Part ii, 76pp. Long preface unpaged). 4to., 1655.

—— The third part of a seasonable, legal, and historical vindication, &c., collected out of our ancientest and best historians. 4to., 1657.

—— An old parliamentary prognostication for the new year and young members, fore-showing the . . . issue . . . of their intended new models, &c., &c., &c. (Anon.) 4to., 1655.

—— A new discovery of Free-State tyranny: containing—four letters, together with a subsequent remonstrance of several grievances and demand of common right, by William Prynne, esquire; written and sent by him to Mr. John Bradshaw and his associates at White-hall, (stiling themselves, the council of state) after their two years and three months close imprisonment of him under soldiers, in the remote castles of Dunster and Taunton (in Somersetshire), and Pendennis in Cornwall, before, yea without any legal accusation, examination, inditement, triall, conviction or objection of any particular crime against him, or since declared to him, notwithstanding his many former and late demands made to them, to know his offence and accusers.

Published by the author for his own vindication; the peoples common liberty and information; and his prisoners just conviction of their tyranny, cruelty, iniquity, towards him, under their misnamed Free-State.

Preface unpaged, dated March 16th, 1654, *i.e.*, 1655. Port. behind bars. 4to., 1655.

This consists of four letters to Mr. John Bradshaw, touching his unjust apprehension and close restraint in Dunster Castle by his illegal Whitehall warrant. The first letter is dated Dunster Castle, July 5th, 1650.

The second letter is dated, Dunster castle, 16th July, 1650.

The third is from—my demolishing prison in Dunster castle.

The fourth is dated Dunster castle, Octob. 30th, 1650.

Then follows with separate pagination:—

To Mr. John Bradshaw and his associates at Whitehall (stiling themselves the council of state) his prisoners—the remonstrance of several grievances and demands of common right by William Prynne, esq., their 2 years and three moneths close prisoner under souldiers in the remote castles of Dunster, Taunton, and Pendennys, before any legal accusation, tryal, or conviction, of any particular crime after above 8 years former imprisonments, and unrecompensed great sufferings, losses for the publike and religion under their Whitehall predecessors, and all his

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faithfull, unmercenary services for the publike laws, rights, privileges of the English nation.

After: finis on page 64—there follows a usefull seasonable corollary to and from the premises. pp. 65 to 80.

—— A briefe polemicall dissertation, concerning the true time of the inchoation and determination of the lord's day sabbath. Wherein is clearly and irrefragably manifested by scripture, reason, authorities, in all dates till this present: that the lord's day begins and ends at evenings; and ought to be solemnised from evening to evening; against the novel errours, mistakes of such, who groundlessly assert, that it begins and ends at midnight, or day-breaking, and ought to be sanctified from midnight to midnight, or morning to morning; whose arguments are here examined, refuted as unsound, absurd, frivolous.

Compiled in the tower of London, and now published for the information of all contrary judgment or practice. Nov.

4to., 1655.

—— The quakers unmasked and clearly detected to be but the spawn of Romish frogs, Jesuites, and Franciscan fryers, sent from Rome to seduce the intoxicated giddy headed English nation. By an information formerly taken upon oath, in the city of Bristol, January 22nd and some evident demonstrations.

4to., 1655.

2nd edit. 4to., 1655.

2nd edit. enlarged. 4to., 1664.

Answered by John Audland. The innocent delivered, &c.

—— A new discovery of some Romish emissaries, quakers, as likewise of some popish errors, unadvisedly embraced pursued by our anticomunion ministers. Discovering the dangerous effects of their discontinuing the frequent publick administration of the Lord's supper; the popish errors whereon it is bottomed; perswading the frequent celebration of it, to all visible church-members, with their free-admission thereunto; and prescribing some legal regal remedies to redress the new sacriligious detaining of it from the people, where their ministers are obstinate. 25th July. 4to., 1656.

Reprinted as—Some popish errors, &c., 1648.

—— A summary collection of the principal fundamental rights, liberties, proprieties of all English freemen, both in their persons, estates and elections; and of the memorable votes, resolutions, and acts of parliament, for their vindication and corroboration, in the late parliaments of 3 and 17 of King Charles: collected out of their journals, and printed ordinances. Most necessary to be known, with all possible old and new securities; against violations, under-minings, by force or fraud; for the much-desired healing of the manifold large wounds . .

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and repairing the various . . . breaches, in these foundations of our English state fabrick, &c. Dated Swainswick, Sept. 6th.

Printed for the author. No printer. 32pp. 4to., 1656.

Another edition. 64pp. 4to., 1656.

—— A seasonable vindication of free admission and frequent administration of the holy communion to all visible church members, regenerate or unregenerate. From the institution, precept, president, of Christ himself, the doctrine, practice, of the primitive church; the confessions of our own and other reformed churches, the dangerous consequents arising from the infrequency, monopoly, of this sacrament, and that upon meer anabaptistical and papistical false principles, to our churches great disturbance, &c. 4to., 1656.

—— A legal resolution of two important queries . . . demonstrating the bounden duty of ministers to administer the sacraments, &c., with the remedies to punish them for denying the same. 4to., 1656.

—— A short demurrer to the Jewes' long discontinued barred remitter into England. Comprising a relation of their first admission, their sufferings and banishment, &c. 4to., 1656.

2nd edition enlarged. 4to., 1656.

—— An exact abridgment of the records in the tower of London . . . collected by sir Robert Cotton. Revised by W. Prynne. fol., 1657.

—— Penned during his close confinement in Pendennis Castle, and now published for the common benefit, ease, information of the whole nation. Pendennis and all other forts dismantled; or, eight military aphorisms, demonstrating the uselessness . . . and prodigall expensiveness of all standing English forts and garrisons, to the people of England; their inability to protect them from invasions, depredations of enemies or pyrates by sea or land; the great mischiefs . . . they draw upon the inhabitants in times of open wars, when pretended most usefull; and the grand oversight in continuing them, &c., &c. 4to., 1657.

—— Pendennis and all other standing forts dismantled; or eight military aphorisms demonstrating the uselessness of all standing English forts and garrisons to the people of England, &c., &c. The great mischiefs, inconveniences they draw upon the inhabitants in times of open wars . . . and the grand oversight in continuing them, &c., &c. 4to., 1657.

(Mentions his imprisonment in Dunster and Taunton.)

—— The subjection of all traytors, rebels, as well peers as commons, in Ireland, to the laws, statutes, and trials by juries of good and lawfull men for treasons perpetuated by them &c., &c. 4to., 1658.

PRYNNE, WILLIAM. A plea for the lords and house of peers, or . . . enlarged vindication of the right to sit, &c., wherein their power . . . is evidenced by solid reasons . . . against the levellers, &c. (*see* 1648.)

Epistle 5pp. To reader, 12pp. 518pp. No publisher.

4to., 1658.

Another issue for Henry Brome. 4to., 1659.

——— Eight military aphorisms, &c. (A reprint of Pendennis, &c., 1657.) 4to., 1658.

——— The Lord's supper briefly vindicated and clearly demonstrated by scripture and other authorities to be a grace-begetting, soul-converting (as well as confirming) ordinance; against all false, vain, absurd, irreligious cavils, objections, whimsies, delusions, of those novellists who have lately contradicted it both in press and pulpit; here satisfactorily refuted, retorted, dissipated. Dated Swainswick, 14th Aug., 1657.

4to., 1658.

——— Some popish errors unadvisedly embraced and pursued by our anti-communion ministers. Wherein is discovered the dangerous effects of their discontinuing the frequent publick administration of the Lord's supper; the popish errors whereon it is bottomed; perswading the frequent celebration of it to all visible church members, with their free admission thereunto; and prescribing some legal regal remedies to redress new sacrilegious detaining of it from the people, where their ministers are obstinate. With a new discovery of Romish emmisaries, quakers. (Dated Swainswick, July 25th, 1656.) 4to., 1658.

A reprint of a new discovery, &c., 1656.

——— A probable expedient for future publique settlement. Submitted to the consideration and trutinaton of English spirits endeavouring the tranquility of their country. By a well-wishing phylopat. No printer. 4to., 1658.

——— Demophilos, or the assertor of the people's liberty; plainly demonstrating by the principles, even of nature itself, and by the primitive constitutions of all governments since the creation of the world, that the very essence and the fundamental of all governments and laws was meerly the safety of the people and the advancement of their rights and liberties. To which is added the general consent of all parliaments in the nation, and the concurrence of three score and two kings, since first this island was visible in earnest and by commerce with other nations hath been refined from fable and neglect. (Preface dated Swainswick, Septemb. 6th, 1656.) 4to., 1658.

A re-issue with new title of.—A summary collection, &c. 1656.

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——— Weekly intelligencer. 14th to 21st November, 1654.

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4to., 1659.

—— The humble petition of many well affected persons of Somerset, Wilts, and some parts of Devon, Dorset, and Hampshire, to the parliament of the commonwealth of England, against tythes, together with the parliaments answer thereunto and resolves thereupon.

4to., 1659.

—— A declaration of the gentry of Somersetshire, who were of the late king's party. April.

ss. fol., 1660.

—— The declaration of the gentry of Somersetshire, who were of the late king's party.

In—A happy handfull or green hopes in the blade, &c.

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—— Proclamation for a collection in Somerset (and other counties) for the protestant church at Oberbarmen in the dutchy of Berg. ss. fol., 1707.

—— The address of the county of Somerset, presented to the queen by sir Wm. Wyndham, bar, on the 11th May. (On the impeachment of Dr. Sacheverell.) fol., 1710.

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—— A correct statement of the present parliamentary representation of Great Britain. ss. fol. (1711).

—— The Somersetshire tragedy, or the wronged lady's lamentation and untimely death.

Woodcut, a bedroom. 13 verses. 2ll., fol. (1712).

—— To the honourable the commons of Great Britain in parliament assembled. The humble petition of the grand jury, freeholders, and others met at quarter sessions held for the county of Somerset, the 18th day of April, in the seventh year of his present majesty's reign, on behalf of themselves and many thousands of the same county.

(Complaining of the miseries caused by the South Sea Company: "mix'd serges made in Somerset and sold at Taunton," being one of the specialities to have been benefited as "proper for the trade.") 12mo., 1721.

—— A compleat history of Somersetshire: containing—

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6—The lives of famous men of this county.

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8—A table of the names of all the towns, villages, &c., with the value of the livings.

SOMERSET (*continued*).

9—The charity schools in the county, to which is added a scheme for all the market towns, &c., with their distance from London and from each other. fol., Sherborn, 1742.

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8vo., Taunton, 1818.

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The earlier proceedings would seem not to have been published.

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1645, of common councell men of the ward of the summe
of being so much money freely contributed by divers
well affected persons in the precinct of in the said
ward, for and towards the raising of a regiment of dragoons for
the present reliefe of Taunton under the command of sergeant
major generall Massey. We say received. ss. 4to., 1645.

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To his highness Richard, lord protector of the commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland, &c.

The humble address and representation of the major, common council, ministers and other well affected inhabitants of the burrough of Taunton in the county of Sommerset. 4to., 1658.

— The names of several persons trading in and depending upon the manufacturing of serges and stuffs within the town of Taunton in the county of Somerset, lately removed from thence into the kingdom of Ireland. ss. fol., 1658.

— *Mercurius politicus*. No. 599. Thursday, 15th December, to Thursday, 22nd December, 1659.

A letter from Taunton—"Of a late tumult in the town."

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— *Vox patriæ*: or the presentments and indignation of the freeborn subjects of England against popery and arbitrary government, the duke of York or any popish successor: being a true collection of the petitions and addresses lately made from divers counties, cities, and boroughs of this realm, to their respective representatives chosen to serve in the parliament held at Oxford, March 21st, 1680. With a perfect list of both houses of that parliament. Page 18, the address of the town of Taunton to Edmund Prideaux and John Trenchard, esquires, March 11th. Page 19, the humble address of the young men of the burrough of Taunton to Edmund Prideaux and John Trenchard, esquires, who were unanimously chosen by the inhabitants to be representatives of the said borough to serve in this parliament which is to sit at Oxford, March 21st, 1680. fol., 1681.

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Forty-four names: among them James and Philip Cornish, and John and Henry Trott.

This was issued in connexion with a pamphlet: The substance of the argument for and against the exportation of woollen manufacture from Ireland to forreign parts, &c., &c.

4to., 1698.

— The humble address of the mayor and burgesses of the ancient borough and corporation of Taunton in the county of Somerset. Humbly presented to her majesty by Henry Portman, esq., knight of the shire for the county of Somerset, introduced by his grace the duke of Ormond, lord lieutenant of the said county and his grace the duke of Shrewsbury, lord chamberlain of her majesty's household, &c. (On Dr. Sacheverell's impeachment). fol., 1710.

— A catalogue of English books both antient and modern to be sold by auction, or who bids most, on the 10th April, 1710, at ye "Lamb" coffee house in Taunton. fol., 1710.

— An appeal to justice and the impartial world. Being a true and faithful narrative and just complaint of the unparallel'd and unjustifiable barbarity and hellish cruelty exercis'd on L. Hill, esq., a prisoner, in the county gaol of Somerset, at Ilchester by the keeper thereof and his adherents. Written by himself.

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— Vor master zecretary Baviz, asq., at the zine of the pigasses in Grub street, Lundun. (A letter from Taunton Deane). London Maga. Vol. 2, p. 507. 8vo., 1733.

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8vo., Taunton, 1823.

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